

Co-ed residences proposed for campus

Relaxation of present housing rules first step to implement integration

Co-educational housing will soon become a reality on campus, says the director of food and housing.

Derek Bone told a closed meeting of the residence house committee Tuesday the completion of the third tower of the Lister Hall complex will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

An equal number of male and female students will be housed in this tower.

Branny denies knowledge of law suit

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich has denied official knowledge of a pending law-suit against students' council over the CUS withdrawal issue.

"The story in Monday's Edmonton Journal is the most official version I've heard so far," he said.

"Neither of the heads of the Pro-CUS committee has seen fit to talk to me about the rumored legal action. I don't propose to act on rumors myself," he added.

Schepanovich said he would like to learn more about the Pro-CUS committee.

"I understand the Students' Union for Peace Action (SUPA) is objecting to council's action," he said.

"SUPA has been a strong dissenting voice on this campus since it was organized, and I shall continue to support its freedom of speech," he said.

Schepanovich said an outline of students' council's new program will be available shortly.

"An experimental period in mixed housing could be put in effect in the existing two towers this year," said Mr. Bone.

"The first step could be a relaxation of the regulations governing Lister Hall to allow male and female students to visit in lounges on each floor."

Students are now allowed to visit for a limited time on Sunday, "but a stepped-up program is needed to ensure the acceptance of co-educational housing," said Mr. Bone.

"Students are adults in every sense of the word and should be treated as adults," he said.

Adults are not limited by archaic and outmoded concepts of morality and students should not be expected to live under these concepts, he said.

"Parents don't attempt this type of segregation in their homes," he said.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women said, "students are adult enough to conduct themselves in a proper manner."

"I would like to see experimentation with co-educational housing."

Mrs. Sparling said she has no fear of the "morality concept" but "experimentation under religious auspices is necessary before society will accept this concept."

A modified system of co-educational housing is now in practice in Pembina and Assiniboia Halls.

Students are allowed to visit in lounges and in the common room.

Co-educational housing was to be attempted at St. Stephen's College this fall but the idea was dropped when the resident council threatened to resign if the experiment was enacted.

Bishop's considers leaving CUS

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Students at Bishop's University here are being advised by their students' council to leave the Canadian Union of Students.

They will have an opportunity to decide whether to retain CUS membership when a referendum is held in mid-October.

If they decide to withdraw, the 850 students will be the sixth student body to leave CUS since the beginning of September.

Memorial University, Marianopolis College, Loyola College and Mt. St. Vincent withdrew from the 160,000-member union at its 30th Congress earlier this month. U of A abandoned CUS last week.

Meanwhile, McGill students have "absolutely no intention" of withdrawing from CUS, McGill students' society president Jim McCoubrey told Canadian University Press last week.

The student leader later denied reports published last week in the McGill Daily which suggested withdrawal would come if CUS refused to adopt policy changes to be recommended in a McGill students' society brief.

The Daily story said the society's executive had signified its intention to prepare a brief calling for the abandoning of CUS political commitments. McCoubrey said last week no such brief is being prepared.

"Nor is such a brief contemplated," he said.

The Daily story had said if CUS refused to adopt McGill suggestions, McGill would follow the other five universities out of CUS.

McCoubrey said that while McGill may consider itself "in opposition" to some CUS policies, the students' society there prefers to remain in opposition until its viewpoints become widely-accepted CUS viewpoints.

Housing changes proposed

Institutional living need not be so demoralizing as it now is.

Derek Bone, recently-appointed Director of Food and Housing on campus, told The Gateway he is familiar with the inhuman phase of residence living.

He is going to try to remove the dehumanization aspects of institutional living in the housing complexes on campus.

"As Director of Food and Housing, I plan to provide food, shelter, and pleasant environment for students on campus at prices students can afford, both in the residence and in the cafeteria services on campus," said Mr. Bone.

He said the residences require a facelift in the form of a new color scheme, carpeting, the introduction of paintings and more furniture.

Changes such as these would reduce the drabness which now characterizes the residences.

Mr. Bone has proposed the development of a Food Research Branch within the residences which would work in conjunction with the

other food dispensing facilities on campus, to lead to improvement and variety in the food served.

Commenting on food service areas in various buildings on campus, Mr. Bone said the lack of vending machines in the Henry Marshall Tory building is temporary.

The university is now awaiting new vending machines which will dispense hot lunches. The system to be used in the Tory building will be the first of its kind in Canada. Prepared meals come out of the machines cold, and the students will use infra-red ovens to heat the food instantaneously.

Mr. Bone said rumors that Central Hot Cafeteria is closing are not based on fact.

HOT CAF

Hot Caf will not close until cafeteria facilities in the new SUB are completed. Because of campus expansion into the North Garneau area, Hot Caf will no longer be used then.

Instead, a new cafeteria will be built on Saskatchewan Drive across the street from the Henry Marshall

Tory building. It is expected that because of expansion, this area will become a central point on campus.

Mr. Bone also commented on other proposed changes for residence living.

A new system of locks and keys has been put into use in Lister Hall. It is now impossible for students to lock themselves out of their rooms.

Other proposals include relaxation of regulations in residence, a training program for the managerial staff, and an investigation into the issue of liquor in residence for students who are legally of age.

Mr. Bone's proposals must be approved by the student Housing Committee before they can be put into effect.

Although the changes will lead to an increase in university expenditures, Mr. Bone said the completion of the third tower of the Lister residence complex, plus the introduction of more efficient techniques will nullify any additional financial strain to the individual student.



DEREK BONE
... housing director

—Neil Driscoll photo

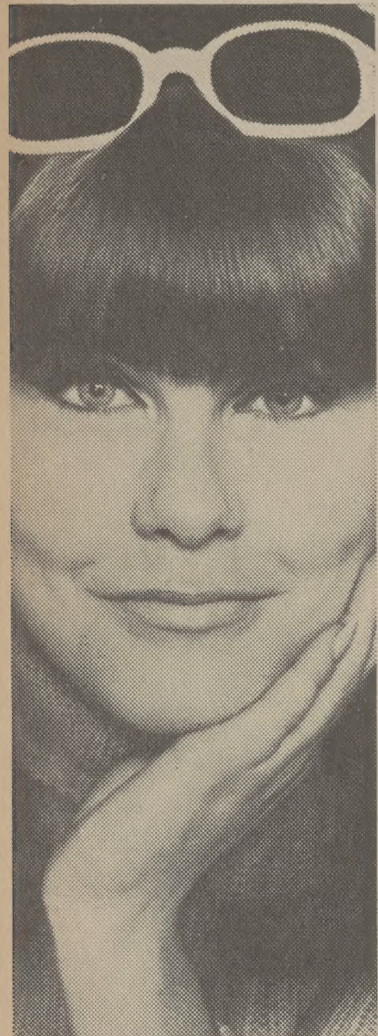
WHAT COURSE IS THIS BOOK FOR?—As Sharon Bayer, arts 1, shows, purchasing textbooks for the term can be a drawn-out process. It is especially so if you pay attention to the multitude of volumes on sale and begin to peruse material for courses other than the ones for which you have class cards.

Short shorts

Student Cinema presents "The Grapes of Wrath"

Students Cinema presents *The Grapes of Wrath*, a film based on

John Steinbeck's novel of the same name, tonight 8 p.m. M.P. 126. Admission is 35 cents.



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TONIGHT

CLUB INTERATIONALE

Club Internationale holds its Welcoming Social Friday, Sept. 30 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave. Music by the Combo-ettes.

The Welcoming Tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, 2-5 p.m. in the Banquet Room, Lister Hall. The guest speaker is Major R. C. W. Hooper, Dean of Men and Foreign Student Advisor.

All students are welcome to attend both functions.

BRAEMAR BAPTIST HAY RIDE

All students are invited to attend a hay ride tonight. Meet at Braemar Baptist Church, 98 Ave. and 74 St. at 8 p.m. Cost is one dollar a person. For further information phone 433-3701.

SATURDAY

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY

The Panhellenic Society is hosting an informal hootenanny open to all co-eds Saturday, Oct. 1 from 2-4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A tea will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, 2-5 p.m. celebrating the opening of the Malaysian-Singapore House, 11047-89 Ave.

Prof. L. C. Green, of the Political Science Department, and former Dean of Law of the University of Singapore will officiate. All students are welcome to attend.

MISS FRESHETTE DANCE

The Miss Freshette dance will be Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ed gym. Willie and the Walkers play. Admission: \$1 per person, \$1.50 per couple.

SUNDAY GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The Graduate Students' Wives Club holds its annual tea Sunday, 2-4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. All wives of grad students are invited to attend.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLES

The Strachcona Baptist College and Careers Young People's Group invites all students to an introductory banquet Sunday, October 2, 5 p.m. at the Strathcona Baptist Church (corner 84 Ave. and 104 St.).

OBNOVA CLUB

The Obnova Club is holding a weiner roast Sunday, Oct. 2. Transportation will be provided for all those meeting in SUB at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

FRATERNITY INFORMATION

The Panhellenic Society holds a Fraternity Information Night Monday, October 3, 7:30 p.m., Wauneita Lounge. All interested co-eds are invited.

WAUNEITA SEX TALK

The Wauneita Society sponsors a series of noon-hour talks Monday, Oct. 3 to Friday, Oct. 7 on such topics as *The Psychology of Sex* and *Venereal Disease*.

The talks are designed to enlarge upon topics introduced in Dr. Vant's lectures and all freshettes are invited to attend.

LIBERAL MEETING

The Liberal Club holds a special meeting Monday, Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m., Pybus Lounge. Mr. John Munro, M.P., and parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Citizenship will be the guest speaker.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The executive of the Political Science Club will meet Monday, Oct. 3, 12 noon, room 108 SUB.

DANCE CLUB

Dance Club registration will be

held from Monday, Oct. 3 to Thursday, Oct. 6 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the Ed Bldg. rotunda.

TUESDAY

4-H ALUMNI

All ex-4-H'ers are invited to a reorganizational meeting of the 4-H Alumni Club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

WEDNESDAY

JUBILAIRES

The Jubilaires Club holds its first general meeting and auditions for *Once Upon a Mattress* Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB.

INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A meeting of persons interested in the present situation of the Indian peoples of Canada will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., room 108 SUB. For further information phone Donald Strong at 424-2997.

OTHER

GERMAN CLUB

Students interested in German are invited to attend a meeting of the German Club Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served after a travelogue. Memberships will be sold at the door.

Variety main feature of new Artist Series

"The Students' Union Artist Series is the greatest thing to hit campus in the history of entertainment at U of A."

Folk group to perform here in fall

"Hillbilly Uprising" is coming to the U of A this fall!

The Activities Board of the students' union is hosting a select group of musicians, better known as the Serendipity Singers. This folk group will appear in conjunction with a dance and a supper.

The supper will get under way at 6 p.m. in the Main Gym on either October 19 or 31 (date to be finalized in the future). Then the action will move to the Education Gym for the Folk Performance and the dance.

The Activities Board will require a great deal of help for ticket sales and advertising, and for this reason they are asking the support of two on-campus clubs and any interested individuals. Anyone interested is asked to call 434-3668.

Tickets for the entire evening are being sold at \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person.

Toronto seeks new university

TORONTO (CUP)—A new university to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 undergraduate students in Toronto has been recommended by the city's planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required at the latest by 1981, at which time it is expected Toronto's student population will be expanded by 10,000 undergraduates, 6,000 to 8,000 community college students and 10,000 polytechnical students.

"Because of the time it takes to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of the University of Toronto, or possibly York University, to take advantage of existing faculty," the city report says.

The report also urges the new university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities, since planners believe science and technology will be major factors in future education.

During the next 15 years the University of Toronto is expected to expand from its present 21,000 students to a maximum of 25,000 students.

Glenn Sinclair, students' union co-ordinator, was speaking about a program sponsored by the Culture 500 Club, designed to give students a chance to experience varied types of big-name entertainment at an economical price.

The series began last week with the 3Ds'. There are five remaining performances in the fields of drama, jazz, classical music, and comedy.

The drama program, which will feature the Kaleidoscope Players, will be held in Con Hall Nov. 22.

For jazz buffs, the Brian Brown Trio will be featured Dec. 6.

The classical music portion is a chance for those who think they do not like classical music to try it. The Trio Catilena will be featured Feb. 14.

The varsity night features the Greystone Singers from the U of S with choral music Feb. 26.

The comedy night will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium March 6, and it is hoped Rich Little will be featured.

Any one-campus club, organization, or interested individual able to volunteer time for ticket sales and publicity—may do so by phoning the U of A Radio Office at 433-3053 or by calling Richard Hewko at 455-6057 in the evenings.

Season tickets are available at \$5.00 per person, and these may be used to attend any other Culture 500 presentations during the year.

Why Fraternity?

The ten men's fraternities at the University of Alberta invite you to a

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For further information phone 439-8721, Ext. 483

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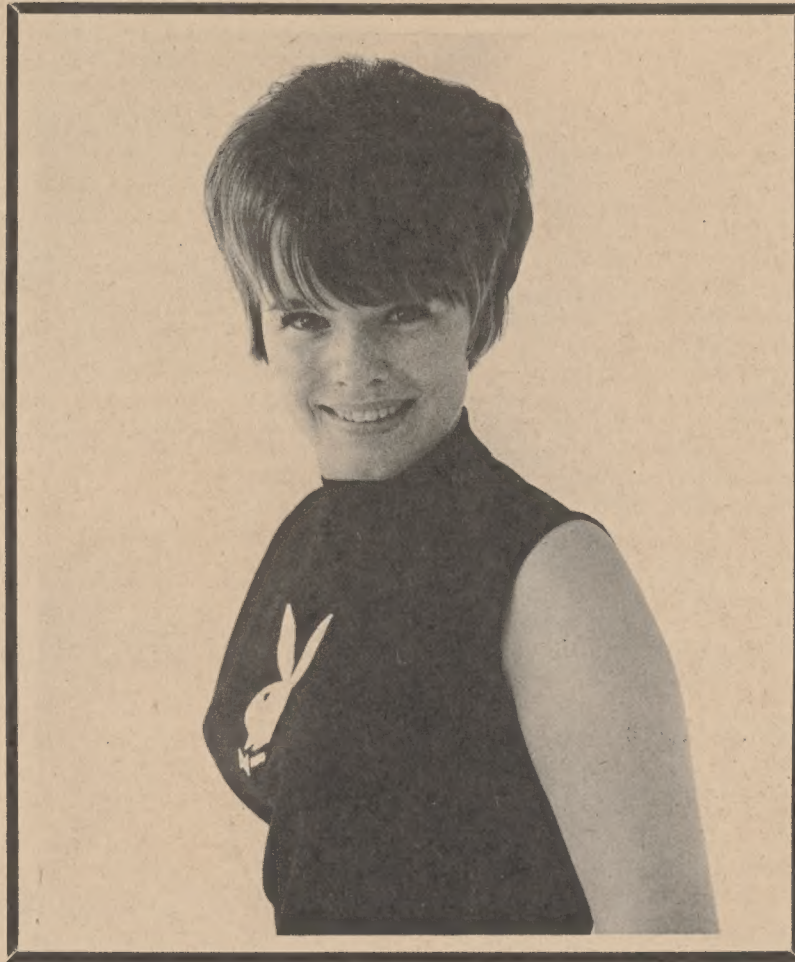
Located in Campus Towers
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Playmate on Campus

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October 8



KELLY BURKE

Playboy Magazine's June '66 Playmate

Playmate on Campus



October 8

On Saturday, October 8, Miss Kelly Burke will be in our store to meet with you and show you our fashion approved campus clothing.

She will be also be making visits to various campus locations, so be sure and watch for her.

On the afternoon of October 8, Kelly will draw the winners of our Grand Opening "Giveaway".

To be eligible for these awards your name must be in our ballot box no later than 6 p.m. Friday, October 7.

Croydon Topcoat
Country Squire Suit
Hartt Shoes
2 Gant Dress Shirts
2 Frame Tie & Puff Sets
2 pair Pantherella Sox
1 Custom Leather Belt
1 English Leather Gift Set
1 Forsyth Tie Clip

Hyde Park Co-ordinate
2 Forsyth Press Shirts
2 Frame Tie & Puff Sets
2 pair Pantherella Sox
1 Custom Leather Belt
1 Forsyth Tie Clip
1 English Leather Gift Set

Jantzen Alpaca Sweater
Day's Flannel Slax
Hewetson "Playboy"
Casual Shoes
2 Forsyth Sport Shirts
1 Custom Belt
1 English Leather Gift Set

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U of A JACKET

100 sample vials of English Leather to the first 100 visitors.

As a bonus with any purchase on October 8 you will receive an autographed photo of Kelly.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—I'm still not getting enough company up here on press nights. The following hard-working people agree with me: Steve Rybak, Pat Batchelor, Brian Perry, Marion Conybeare, Dave Mappin, Sandy Lewko, Ann Bergstrom, Lawrie Hignell, Charles Lyall, Gordon Auck, Ruth Schneck, Gerald Polack, and a very weary yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

just try to park it

The understatement of the year is that it is rather difficult to find a parking space on or near campus.

Mr. J. R. B. Jones has said the results of a parking survey will be available sometime next month. Anticipating the results of the survey, Mr. Jones has suggested a three-part solution to the problem.

With all respect to Mr. Jones, it must be mentioned that he made a very similar, if not quite so detailed, suggestion last year. We hope that when we approach him next year, he will not have to tell us that last year's parking survey indicates a three-part solution to the parking problem.

We hope he will be able to point to concrete steps being taken to alleviate the situation.

But we doubt that this will be the case.

Having spoken to Mr. Jones, we applaud his efforts to do something. However, he is unfortunately hamstrung by having to work with university and government officials who have yet to realize that we are now living in the Year of Our Lord, 1966.

It is a well known fact that private

oil companies have approached the university requesting permission to erect parking structures. No rational reason has been given why these requests have been denied.

Certainly adequate arrangements could be worked out between the companies and the university, such that necessary safeguards against "exploitation" are implemented. Perhaps several companies could be persuaded to enter a co-operative venture, so that charges of favoritism could be eliminated.

An added feature of a privately-built parking structure would be a saving of construction costs by the university, since the university is obviously considering building a parking structure of its own, anyway.

In other words, since the vague somebodies in the administration appear unable to cope with the parking problem, we suggest the university might give serious thought to leasing campus property to private oil firms.

We are not telling the administration how to run this university.

We are requesting they run it, period.

co-ed housing

Co-educational housing has come into the realm of the possible with the efforts of two campus figures.

Derek Bone, third housing director in three years, and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, have researched the idea at other universities, and have come up with a solution.

Good for them. It is time a member of the administration took a bold step into the present, for this move is extremely bold, contravening the moral order so instilled in the grass roots of this province.

The first stage toward this revolutionary idea came with limited lounge visiting every second Sunday afternoon in the Lister Hall complex, and extended visiting privileges in Pembina and Athabasca last year.

The project, described as experimental, plans to extend these privileges a little further than the existing visiting privileges.

While we approve the idea in principle, there should be a few notes of caution interjected.

If students are to enjoy these newly-found privileges, they must act accordingly. All it takes is one promiscuous incident to be discovered to turn all the religious fanatics in the province loose on the university.

Students living in apartments have had these privileges for years. But abuses of this type of privilege in apartments is different, far different, from the same abuses on campus.

Because residence students live on campus and are theoretically under the direct control of the Provost, any abuses which come to light would reflect directly on the university, whereas off-campus incidents, unless at a fraternity house or other similar institution, do not carry the same weight against the university.

Visits with the other sex in this co-ed housing scheme should be kept under strict control, and students should keep these visits on a strictly platonic level. Any other action would cancel the project.



"till i heard dr. vant's lecture i thought 'neck' was a part of the anatomy"

hints for pub crawling in montreal

by bill miller

Going drinking in the night spots along St. Catherine Street in Montreal can take the bulge out of your wallet if you plan to go to a lot of places—the grand tour.

You should be well dressed—sports jacket and tie for the men, dresses for women—in order to get into some of the better places. The theory behind this is that if you are well-dressed, you are prepared to spend some money. You will also get better seats to view the floor show.

The man who escorts you to your seat gets a tip. Usually 25 cents for each member of your party. If you don't pay him enough or just don't pay him, he'll stand there until you give him his two bits.

When you order your drink, ask for your brand. Otherwise, if you order gin and tonic, you'll get the cheapest gin on the market. When you ask for your favorite brand, you'll get it for the same price, unless it is an exceptionally expensive brand.

The waitress also gets a tip. Twenty five cents for each drink served. She won't stand around for it like the maitre d', but you might not get as good service next time you order a drink.

If you want to coast for a while, don't finish off your drink. That will only bring the waitress around to ask for your order. The management doesn't appreciate its patrons having one drink then watching the floor show for the rest of the night. They want you to come and spend your money. Therefore, leave a good half-inch of your drink in your glass, and you will get neither requests for orders or harsh glances.

If the night spot you pick allows room for dancing, and the place is jammed, don't say "Well, we'll dance

until there's room to sit down." The philosophy of the management is "Drink first, dance later," as I was told in this situation. Either wait in line for a table, or move on to another spot.

The rest room is one place you can get out of tipping. Of course, having no knowledge of what the situation is in the women's powder room, I'll restrict my comments to the men's facilities. The man in there who brushes the dandruff off your white shirt and hands you a one cent package of gum is easy enough to brush off if you don't accept the gum. You shouldn't have to pay to have some guy watch you use the facilities. If you want to avoid the scene of having to refuse this fellow, make sure you won't have to use the facilities before you leave your abode for the evening.

You'd better take a lot of money with you, especially if you drink hard liquor. By the time you sit down and order one drink for you and your date, it costs you about \$3.30, including tips. Drinks average \$1 for an ounce of booze, and 15 cents for mix (four ounce bottles). Beer hits around 65 cents a bottle. Count on spending at least \$12 for a four-drink evening. If you're going stag, count on \$10.

Night spots off St. Catherine street, tend to be cheaper, though.

Don't use another outfit's matches when you come to a different place. This is frowned upon by management. Most spots provide free matches, anyway. (Ask for them when you order your drinks—you save a 25-cent tip.) Besides, you can keep the others for souvenirs.

One more thing: the drinking age in the province of Quebec is 20, not 21 as here and in the rest of Canada's provinces.

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letters will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

letters

rah! arts and ed

With respect to the column by Helene Chomiak (Sept. 23), we beg to differ with several of the generalizing opinions therein. Probably the worst fault of the column is that of blatant generalization. One can't crowd observations concerning people into a few sweeping remarks that herd us all into one category. The university student body is composed of individuals.

University is not to us what it seems to be to Miss Chomiak. We feel quite qualified to disagree on the subject of husband hunting in the faculties of education and arts, as we are both in our graduating years in these faculties. Granted, if one wants to choose "Mickey Mouse" courses in order to remain in university long enough to catch a university-graduate husband, it is possible. But almost every faculty offers this type of course, and it's damn well time education and arts were recognized as worthwhile faculties. No matter what faculty in which we enroll, we don't pick easy courses in the numbers Miss Chomiak seems to think. Perhaps these are some non-achievers and husband-hunters, as there are in every faculty, but there are also some genuinely conscientious prospective educators and leaders, and what does our society need most to develop future scholars if it isn't teachers?

Back to the question of husband-hunting. Have you ever tried to find either a prospective husband, or even a date, in an education CI course, or a senior French, German or Spanish literature course with ratios of fifteen girls to one boy? And these are no Mickey Mouse courses by the way. For you freshettes looking for a husband, you'd

be wise to forget education and arts, and try your luck in engineering, commerce, phys ed or pharmacy where there are better ratios.

Then there is Miss Chomiak's nasty and uncalled-for remark which reduces our professors to mere personality parade judges. If good marks could be bought with smiles, we'd be on the honor roll, as smiles suit us better than frowns. If we were professors, we would be most insulted by this thoughtless remark.

And discussions: After three years, on campus, we've had plenty of discussions on philosophy (of education as well as "contemplation of the Good," as well as on religion, politics, the fine arts and upon occasion, the New Morality. We can't recall more than a half-dozen times in our university careers when last weekend's parties even entered the conversation.

With respect to your advice, "Go to classes, read, talk and above all, think." Yes, do it, but if one hasn't done this before coming to university, it's too late now. Besides, one who hasn't begun this before, wouldn't be here now. No frosh, university isn't a never-neverland of intellectuals, philosophers and political supermen, but it also isn't a place where we idle away a few years partying and smiling at professors while we pursue our goals of husband-hunting and landing a "jammy" job after graduation. So please allow us to prepare for what we consider the essential vocation of education, and stop calling down the faculties of Arts and Education as Lonely Hearts' Clubs.

Barbara Brown,
arts 3
Ruby Swelka,
ed 4

Editor's note—You seem to be laboring under the delusion that the public education system teaches students to think. Unfortunately, this is not so. The departmental exams in Grade XII are the best example of what students are taught to do—to memorize answers, to multiple choice and short answer questions.

reviewing the review

With reference to your review of the 3Ds' (Sept. 23), I wish to lodge a violent protest. I'm sure I speak for others when I say that the review was unfounded and unfair.

I have been "folk-type" singing for a period of three years (Just Three, Inner Circle) and I share the consensus of opinion in feeling that the 3Ds' put on a wonderful show. I do not claim to be an expert at folk singing or at any other form of music, but I have been on stages and have done enough shows to know a solid performance when I see and here one.

The three gentlemen from the U.S. were faced with a large undertaking, especially when they arrived in a strange city to find that their first show had been cancelled (a real blow to the ego) and the auditorium filled slowly for their only show. That the show began 25 minutes late, is not the fault of the organizers or the 3Ds', but of the apparent apathetic students. It's a feeling one must experience to appreciate. Obviously Mr. Mappin has not experienced it.

If you consider the fact that the 3Ds' were relatively unknown to U of A students until last Tuesday evening, you would realize the enormous job it is to do a long show without international reputation behind you. In spite of the difficulties they encountered the 3Ds' did a superb job and most of us look forward to a return visit from them soon.

I hope that Mr. Mappin is not trying to imitate the internationally known and acclaimed journalist Barry Westgate. If he is, The Gateway is entering a dark period. Reviews in the past years have been fair and well written. In respect Mr. Mappin's right to view his opinion, but I question his authority on the subject. A music critic should have a knowledge of music in order to criticize. So the next show may be reviewed fairly. I suggest Mr. Mappin attempt some singing on his own. I know a good music teacher.

Dave Norwood
arts 3

cus -- sleeping beauty?

Following is an article written for The Carillon by the Regina campus CUS chairman Kent Yynn.

Having recently returned from Halifax and the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students, I assure you students of awareness that CUS is not dead—locally it may be more dormant than desirable but our valiant shall die but once!

As a national union, that is, as the summation of member institutions projected into a bureaucratic set-up, CUS is very active and relatively effective. One has merely to take a cursory glance at the resolutions

passed in the last congress and at the reputation of CUS to confirm this. But our definition of CUS is not complete—this union, as does any union, gathers its strength from member locals, or, in this case, member institutions. Here I suggest is the rub! Unless member institutions (e.g. Regina Campus) make CUS active on the local level the potential of the organization is not fulfilled. A popular cliché expression at the congress put the problem as "implementation of national policy at the local level."

I suggest that we in Regina have let CUS become dormant and that it's time we broke the

shackles of inaction and awoke our sleeping beauty. Contrary to many, I believe CUS does have much to offer the student and I know these "offerings" are not served on a gold platter.

Our first step is to increase awareness of CUS and then to explore its possibilities on our campus always keeping in mind that we must be the servants of our needs and desires. The success of CUS depends on the active participation of you the student.

This is one of many articles pertaining to the role of CUS in Regina Campus. I hope that you will leave yourself open to whatever information may be forthcoming.

u of a on sabbatical?

Following is an editorial reprinted from The Ubyssey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, after U of A's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students.

All 11,000 students at the University of Alberta at Edmonton are no longer members of the Canadian Union of Students.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich was elected on a platform of a possible CUS pull-out.

Schepanovich is an honorable man, and has spent the seven months since his March election carefully weighing CUS.

He thinks CUS does not represent Canadian students, and has no business speaking to governments on behalf of students.

He therefore urges the union to pull back to campus service station policies and drop issues such as universal accessibility, academic freedom, and reform of education finance.

When he found little support for these ideas at this month's CUS congress in Halifax, he warned student leaders his school would probably leave the union.

And while we cannot agree with Schepanovich, we believe Edmonton's decision has been responsibly and carefully considered.

But in the past, Edmonton was always one of the silver-lined pockets which supported CUS in its usual times, of duress.

A few years ago, Edmonton's voluntary levy of 40 cents per

student in addition to the compulsory levy of 60 cents was all that kept CUS in business.

A former Edmonton council president, David Jenkins, was CUS national president in 1964-65.

Under president Richard Price, Edmonton last year became sponsor of CUS's \$300,000 centennial project — Second Century Week.

Schepanovich has said he will honor that commitment and the week will go on.

Edmonton's past ties it too firmly to CUS; it cannot reject that past and long remain out of the union. While we regret its decision, we are confident Edmonton will return to CUS.

The withdrawal seems to be a passing crisis, a catharsis necessary to Alberta students—before they can confidently support the main block of Canadian students.

CUS including UBC, must respect its decision and allow the back in a year or two.

In the meantime the rest of CUS including UBC, must respect its decision and allow the crisis to pass without malice and without isolating Edmonton from the rest of Canada.

There is no reason why Second Century Week cannot receive full support from councils still in CUS.

There is no need to make an enemy of Edmonton.

There is a serious need to represent a hard decision, buoyed perhaps by the hope that when Edmonton returns, it will again take its leadership role in the union—with greater vigor and wisdom than ever before.

re-emergence of the right

Following is an editorial reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette on CUS and the CUS Congress.

This year's CUS congress might be titled, 'the re-emergence of the right wing.' It might also be called, 'the triumph of regionalism.' This was the year that a grassroots movement set about to bring the CUS secretariat back into line.

Call it what you will, the 1966-67 CUS Congress was a very depressing affair. It does not make sense that at a point in Canadian history when the nation is threatened by a growing fragmentation, that any student representatives should opt in favor of regionalism.

It is useless and perhaps meaningless to consider the motives behind the new mood. Undoubtedly some delegates came to reform and others came to destroy. It does not matter. The important thing is to consider the issues and what the alternatives for action are.

CUS performs a wide variety of tasks but if it is viewed from outside the academic community it becomes clear CUS's chief duty is to lobby. It exists to give expression to the Canadian student body. It makes possible collective action by a significant minority within Canadian society.

It is important for students to realize that they are an identifiable minority. And even when they are acting in the best interests of the society, they are not assured of popular support. Yes, we need to lobby, and therefore we need an agency to be effective. Surely, there is no one that can overlook the effectiveness of collective action in the American civil rights movement.

The present protest is founded on the proposition that CUS does not have a popular base. However, the critics are not calling for a revamping of CUS's executive wing: they want to emasculate it.

The critics argue that the elective process that is used to pick CUS representatives does not give the man-

date to decide moral or political issues for the student body.

The logic appears sound, but its spokesmen are not being realistic if they attempt to drop the question at this point. The fact is, it becomes very difficult to label issues as political or non-political. More important, are the critics saying that students do not have the right to express opinions or act collectively on political issues.

Suppose we consider the question of universal accessibility. No one can deny that this is a question which has a unique and vital importance for students. At the same time, it can hardly be classed as a non-political issue. Now presuming there is a majority student opinion and—in the best democratic tradition—the majority wishes to act on the question of universal accessibility, how is it to be done? Obviously this is a political issue that must finally be resolved by political action. Although education is a provincial affair, it seems nonsense to argue that regional action is going to produce the same results as a national program.

Beyond this there is the example of the world student body. In country after country it is the academic community that sparks and directs social development. Should the Canadian university exist as a passive observer of society or should it enter fully into the social process?

As the argument stands, the critics of CUS are actually calling for a withdrawal of collective student opinion and action from all national issues that can be labelled as political or moral. Apparently, this prohibition remains valid no matter how directly or universally the issue affects the students.

If the critics are true reformers, why not propose that CUS representatives be elected by a process that would give them the mandate to act as more than caretakers? The important thing is that Canadian students should not be denied the right to voice a majority opinion on whatever they wish.



HAIKU OR HIEROGLYPHIC—This model of the 60 by 12 foot cast aluminum mural to be created by Jordi Bonet of Quebec is open for interpretation. The sculpture will be part of the new students' union building, regardless of what it is.

Asian expert, Dr. Ronning this year's Tory lecturer

Dr. Chester Ronning will be the Henry Marshall Tory lecturer this year. He will speak Tuesday, October

11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium on "Canada and Revolution in Asia," dealing particularly with China and Vietnam.

Dr. Ronning has been serving as a special ambassador for the Canadian external affairs department in the Vietnam war, and is widely regarded as one of the few men who has friendly access to both sides.

Dr. Ronning was born to missionary parents in Fancheng, China in 1894. He studied at the University of Alberta and later at the North China Union languages school, the University of Minnesota (B.Sc.), and again at the U of A (M.A.) The University of Alberta gave him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1965.

Dr. Ronning is best known for his years of service in the diplomatic corps. He was a senior representative in China for six years and was in charge of the Canadian mission in Nanking for two years after the present regime took power.

For 23 years, Dr. Ronning was a teacher and educator. In 1919, after his discharge from the Royal Flying Corps, he began teaching in Edmonton. From 1927 to 1942 he was principal of Camrose Lutheran College.

From 1932 to 1935, he was a member of the Alberta Legislative Assembly.

The Henry Marshall Tory lectures are held annually by the Friends of the University in honor of the first president of U of A. The public is invited; there is no charge for admission.

Extra sex lectures slated as follow-up to Dr. Vant

Sex follow-up lectures are a new feature to the U of A campus this year.

Each year, first-year women hear a lecture by Dr. Vant.

A spokesman for Co-Ed Corps, an affiliate of Wauneita Society, told The Gateway the Vant lectures are a good introduction to sex problems which the freshmen may face.

However, she said, it is the opinion of the Co-Ed Council that girls need to get into smaller groups for

more informal discussion.

This view is shared by Dr. Elliott of the Student Health Service and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women.

The project will make a trial run Oct. 3-7 at 12 noon in Wauneita Lounge.

The program is scheduled as follows:

Oct. 3 and 4: A film on venereal disease will be presented by Mrs. J. D. Hanna from the Division of Social Hygiene.

Oct. 5: Mr. D. Brown of the Family Services Association will give a lecture on Sex and the Campus Girl and emotional problems.

Oct. 6 and 7: A gynecologist will lecture on birth-control.

All women (only) on campus are invited to attend this informal series.

IN CONCERT

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE



VANGUARD
Recording Artist
SINGS FOLK MUSIC
FROM THE SOUL

This fine young artist has just returned from successful tours in Europe and Israel and is now appearing on a national tour of the U.S.A. and Canada.

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
8:30 P.M.
TICKETS AT MIKES
10062 Jasper - 424-8911
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

The all-male toiletry that interests women.
AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE, SOAP, DEODORANT,
HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

Married students' housing finalized

Board of Governors' approval sought on construction date

It looks as though the married student housing project is finally getting off the ground.

The project, which has a price tag of approximately \$8 million on it, has been in the planning stage for several years.

In an interview with The Gateway, Mr. J. Grimble, Assistant Housing Supervisor, who is officially in charge of the project, set a target date of Nov. 1, 1966, for the beginning of construction.

Loyola faces curtailment of press

MONTREAL (CUP)—A memo submitted to Loyola College president, Rev. Patrick G. Malone, by the faculty adviser to the board of publications there, could result in curtailment of freedom of Loyola's student press.

Submitted over a month ago, the memo, termed "confidential" by its author, Father J. E. O'Brien, is reported to recommend that all publishing rights of student publications at Loyola be taken from the student board of publications at Loyola and be placed under the supervision of a sub-committee of the college committee on Student Life.

Any "conclusions" contained within his memo were formulated by last August, Father O'Brien was quoted as saying last week.

"Since last March, I have been completely bypassed by the board," he said, "despite the fact that I was its faculty adviser. For this reason, it was completely up to them to use their responsibilities properly. It is obvious they have not used or applied in a responsible manner the authority they have," he said.

The memo—submitted three weeks preceding publication of Loyola's controversial "handbook"—indicates Father O'Brien's opinions were based on his experience with the board prior to the handbook affair.

The handbook, issued to freshmen Sept. 16, contained alleged personal attacks on three college officials. Nine hours after it hit campus, the students' council seized more than 2,900 copies—an unprecedented action at Loyola. Three days later it was released for distribution.

However, little indication has been given by faculty and administration alike that any organized support to Father O'Brien's proposals is forthcoming.

However, he said this was dependent on approval of the project by the University Board of Governors.

Mr. Grimble said he expects the final architect's drawings to be on his desk by the end of this week.

The project will have 299 family units, of which 197 will be bungalow type houses.

There will also be 60 low-level apartments and 42 units in a central high-rise complex.

All will be two-storey units, the lower floor used for storage and general basement functions, with the upper floor consisting of bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and living room.

\$90 PER MONTH

Mr. Grimble estimated a cost of \$90 per month for each unit. This might be increased to \$95, if construction tenders or other costs prove larger than anticipated.

He expects the project to go to tender by October 11, 1966, if all goes well.

The price of \$90 will cover not only rent, but also the use of automatic washers and dryers, garbage disposal facilities and parking with plug-ins.

There will also be play areas for the children, and a small skating rink which converts to a fountain in the summer.

Mr. Grimble gave no specific reason for delay in the project, except to mention the large amounts of red tape one must wade through before a project of such magnitude can get under way.

He also said a loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for \$3,825,000 has been negotiated, and will be available very shortly. This loan is necessary to finance the project.

Mr. Grimble said everything is ready to go, and if all goes well, the married student housing complex will have its first occupants by September, 1967.

Victoria withdraws support

OTTAWA (CUP)—The University of Victoria students' council has voted to withdraw its support for Second Century Week, the mammoth \$280,444 Centennial festival to be held at the University of Alberta next March.

Doug Ward, CUS president, said Monday (Sept. 26) the decision was apparently forced by Edmonton's withdrawal from CUS last week.

He said he "would stick to his guns" as far as earlier statements he has made about the Centennial project, billed as the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial year.

He was quoted earlier as saying he wouldn't want to "prejudice" the opinions of student councils regarding the project by making any official comment at this time.

You are cordially invited to an

Introductory Banquet

to acquaint new students and working young people

with the

STRATHCONA BAPTIST COLLEGE AND CAREERS YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

October 2, 1966, Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

STRATHCONA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of 84 Ave. and 104 St.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND!

Council attendance

Ever wonder how often your representative on students' council is attending council meetings?

The Gateway will print an attendance chart from time to time to let you know how well your voice is being heard on Council.

The following table is for the first eight meetings; the last one was August 22.

Council Member	No. Present	No. Absent
Schepanovich	6	2
Pilkington	8	0
Anderson, A.	8	0
Sinclair	8	0
Comba (science)	8	0
Windsor (wauneita)	7	1
George (nursing)	7	1
Wichers (rehab med)	5	3
Aronson (house ec)	6	2
Glasier (agriculture)	5	3
Blakely (WAA)	1	7
Hooks (UAB)	7	1
Golinowski (phys ed)	7	1
Ritchie (pharmacy)	7	1
Cragg (dentistry)	2	6
McRae (arts)	8	0
Thacker (law)	7	1
Anderson, O. (CUS)	6	2
Dewar (medicine)	8	0
Davis (Carlson) (commerce)	7	1
Fraser (engineering)	8	0
Lefever (education)	5	3



THE HUMMINGBIRD HOVERS—The leader of the U of A concert band, Cec Pretty, looks much like a hummingbird as he works his charges to a peak of involvement. The concert band will play for various functions on campus as the year progresses.

—Jim Griffin photo



HE WAS TAKING BACK HIS MINK (ALSO HIS PEARLS) WHEN SHE SUDDENLY

CRIED "STOP!"



"IF YOU WERE WEARING DAY'S SLACKS IT WOULD

MAKE A DIFFERENCE." "BUT, I NEVER CAN DECIDE",



HE WEPT.

"SHOULD I GET THE 'STRIKER' URBANE HIGH STYLE, THE HIPSTER



SPORTY STYLE, OR THE CASUAL **hoyster** STYLE? IT BREAKS

ME UP." HE BROKE UP. "NONSENSE,"



SHE ELUCIDATED "IT DOESN'T MATTER

BECAUSE ALL DAY'S SLACKS ARE SLIM LINED—" "I KNOW—"



"—THE GREATEST

FOR CASUAL COMFORT AS WELL AS GOOD LOOKS." "I KNOW—" AND DAY'S



WILL DO MORE FOR YOU BECAUSE—" "I KNOW—" WHAT A DIFFERENCE A



DAY'S MAKES." "HE SIGHED.. "I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT."



AND SHE'S RIGHT. DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF: **WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY'S MAKES.**

CANADAY'S APPAREL LTD., MOOSE JAW, SASKATCHEWAN **DAY'S**

Nine-point grading

New system termed realistic, meaningful

A new grade system will go into effect at U of A this year.

The new grading system was adopted in principle last year on the recommendation of a committee headed by Dr. Saul Zalik, professor in the department of plant science.

The committee, consisting of a representative from each faculty, was formed by the General Faculty Council to study the system of grading which had been the subject of much criticism.

The new system was under study by the different faculties during the last academic term.

Dr. Zalik told The Gateway the

advantages of the new nine-point system are:

- it removes the unrealistic impression of exactness inherent in the percentage system;
- the use of the verbal grade makes the assigned grade more meaningful and certainly less misleading than is the case for marks assigned under the current system;
- the new system should help standardize the grades awarded in different disciplines, and
- the nine-point system represents a considerable simplification over the present system.

Dr. Zalik said he expects many professors will begin using the new system for grading January exams. Final results will all be graded according to the new system.

The grading system takes this form:

Grade Point	Description
9	Outstanding
8	First Class
7	Very Good
6	Good
5	Pass
4	Low Pass
3	Conditional
2	Supplemental
1	Fail

Official notice

The Personnel Board Conference Selection Committee is calling for applications from students interested in attending the following Conferences:

1. Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) Fifth Annual Meeting to be held in Ottawa, October 13-15, 1966. The delegate will be expected to serve as a member of the CUSO Committee upon his/her return and be actively involved in the recruiting and selection of volunteers as well as the administration of the program at the University of Alberta.

2. Association of College Unions (ACU) Conference is to be held in Eugene, Oregon October 20-22, 1966. The purpose of the conference is to discuss social, recreational and cultural programming for students' union buildings. The delegate will be expected to lead one discussion session at the Conference and to continue work in this area upon his/her return.

All interested Students' Union members are encouraged to reply in writing to Marilyn Pilkington, Vice-President, on or before Friday, October 7, 1966.

Any student interested in the following Conferences should apply to the Students' Union pending the decision of Students' Council to send official representation:

1. Canadian-American Seminar to be held at the University of Windsor, November 2, 3, 4, 1966. The theme of the seminar will be "An Independent Canadian Foreign Policy: Fact or Fiction?"

2. Eighth Annual Seminar on International Affairs to be held at Sir George Williams University November 1-5, 1966. The theme of the seminar is "The Military in Contemporary Society."

Further information about these seminars may be obtained from Marilyn Pilkington, Vice-President, Students' Union.



A CREATURE FROM OUTER SPACE—Looks like one but this is really some girl from the Women's Athletic Association showing freshettes what university athletics are all about. The WAA skit was part of Wauneita initiation held Tuesday after the big and little sister party in Jubilee Auditorium.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—

10903 - 80 Ave. 433-7305

CONTACT LENSES

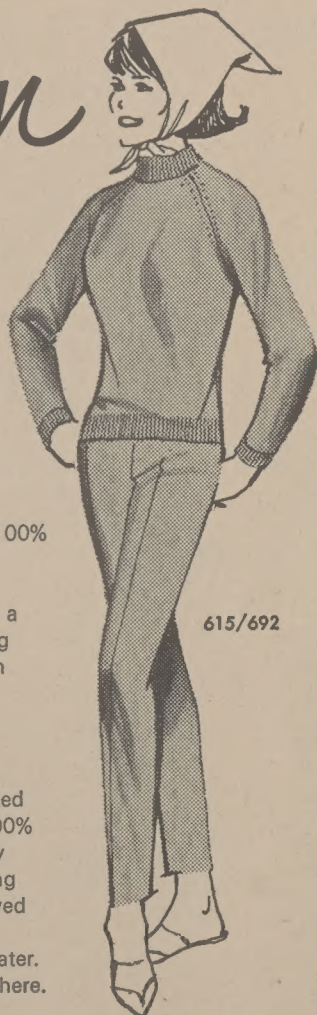
ATTENTION! IT'S ALL YOURS IN

Glenayr

Kitten

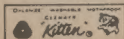
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS

How can you HELP but be seen in this perfectly matching "slim" outfit by Kitten? The machine-washable 100% English Botany wool full-fashioned raglan shoulder beauty features a high turtle-neck and long sleeves. It has a zipper in the back, is mothproof and comes in all the exciting new shades for Fall. And the superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims are woven from 100% superfine English Botany wool. In addition to being dry-cleanable, they're dyed to perfectly-match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.



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Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.

CAREERS FOR YOU

with the Civil Service of Canada as

- Economists or Statisticians
- Historian or Archivist
- Management Analyst
- Finance Officer

- Administrative Officer
- Personnel Administrator
- Commercial and Industrial Analyst
- Foreign Service Officer

QUALIFYING EXAM

October 19—7:00 p.m.

Convocation Hall—Arts Building

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

October 20—7:00 p.m.

Convocation Hall—Arts Building

No Exemptions

To Apply: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.

Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

Joe Q. Fan wearily makes his way home plodding along through the congested five o'clock rush. He flops down on the living room sofa, reaches for a cool bottle of his favorite suds and flips to the sports page.

'Pow!' It hits dead in the eye for the umpteenth time. Splashed across the page in the familiar moniker 'Brewer'.

Brewer, the page reads, does this and does that and is meeting so and so and might work for such and such a company and so on.

Mr. Fan glances briefly at the article and then skips to the comic section.

Since everybody has taken a crack at the merits and demerits of the Brewer case, we might as well too.

Most of you know about the former Leaf star. He walked out on Punch Imlach during salary negotiations and never came back. Instead of playing last year, he attended the University of Toronto and finished his degree in Arts.

Now, Brewer claims he wants to play for the National Team. Of course, this has awarded him a lot of sympathy—enough to win back the fans who were angry at not being able to watch the clutch 'n grab artist in action last year.

Since his celebrated walkout, Brewer, the rumor says, has accepted every type of job imaginable including recreation director of an Indian reserve in Western Canada.

I would like to look at Brewer's walkout from a different view—money. Assuming Cantankerous Carl earned \$20,000 per season from the Leafs, exclusive of bonuses, he will lose 40 grand by spring. That's almost half the National team's budget.

What in the living h'll would make a guy give up that kind of dough? Certainly not patriotism. He announced his intentions of turning amateur almost 14 months after the walk-out.

It must be the lure of international fame—not just national recognition he earned as an NHL'er. Others must have felt the same lure so we searched high and low for another culprit. And we found one—an American.

The following material is found on page 59 of a book entitled "Go Up for Glory". It is a Coward-McCann book and the autobiography of the famous Bill Russell of the world champion Boston Celtic basketball team.

Russell writes, "We prepared for Melbourne. I had an offer to play 'amateur' basketball in Europe for \$15,000 and an all-expenses stay in Italy. The \$15,000 was to be put on deposit in the City Bank and Trust of New York and I could still keep my amateur standing.

"I turned it down. Now I was in great shape. I said 'no' to Saperstein's (owner of Harlem Globetrotters) \$17,000. I turned down Vickers (petroleum company offered him money for an exhibition match) \$500. I waved off \$15,000 from the Italian amateurs and I was taking a \$6,000 cut in salary from the Celtics (for reporting late due to the Olympic games in Melbourne)."

With a little exercise of the counting fingers, you can figure out that Big Bill went considerably in the hole.

Thus it costs money to remain an amateur. There must be something pretty good in it.

But these guys must be able to afford it. What about the fellow who needs the coins?

The lure of the pro money is incredible. Guys like Brewer attend summer school and play all winter. Can you imagine what this does to university sports? The stars, especially in hockey, will be turning pro earlier with the new expansion settled. No longer will the top juniors be continuing their education by attending winter sessions.

The university clubs are going to suffer greatly with the super star gone. The only real significant difference between a good team and a great one is one or two truly fine performers.

There has to be an answer. We obviously can't match the money of the hockey moguls. Is it feasible to think that schools can become training grounds for Olympic stars. Scholarships are the answer.

We give them an education in return for the training needed to grab a place on the Olympic club. For the university, it gets the prestige of having a top winner represent them in national finals.

People like Carl Brewer want to play amateur, but he can afford it. For those not so fortunate, give them scholarships!

Scholarships are not a sign of creeping professionalism but rather a method of keeping the boys away from the clutches of the money-mad Smythes and Molsons.



A LESSON IN HEADS-UP FOOTBALL

... Coach Fracas prepares team for game with Dinos

New-look Dinos out for Bear blood

By STEVE RYBAK

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs are far from dead.

In fact they are one of the strongest teams in the league this season. Last weekend the Manitoba Bisons, pre-season favourites, had to eke out a come-from-behind 8-7 win over the Dinos.

Led by ex-Golden Bear quarterback Don Green, Wayne Davies, and a tough hard-hitting defensive squad, the Dinos have shown they won't roll over and play dead for anyone this year, least of all the Bears.

According to scouting reports the Dinosaurs pass about 60 per cent of the time. Don Green has a fine arm and has some excellent receivers in Pat Sobienski, Gord Bowerman, and flanker Wayne Davies.

The Dinos have a running attack that they use "just enough to keep you honest". The ground game is handled by Terry Kilburn, Mike Donally and Don Cooper. The holes are opened up by two fine guards, Mike Stanford and Jim Reinson.

The Dinnie defense is led by returnee Doug Dersch at defensive tackle and the vastly improved defensive backfield. In two league games the Dinosaurs have allowed only one touchdown and two field goals in beating the Huskies and losing to the highly rated Bisons.

For the past week the Bears have been working on a new defense, one to contain an attack that is primarily based on a fine rollout quarterback (Don Green). Faced with this problem the defensive ends have to penetrate quickly to contain Green and force him to throw from the pocket.

On the other half of the practise field the Bears' passing offense has been getting a thorough overhaul in preparation for the Dinnies' pass defense.

The Bears have been working more and more on the rollout game

in an attempt to see if they can spread the tight defense set for them. The Dinnies have their corner linebackers playing up close to the line slowing up the ends and flankers before dropping back on coverage or blitzing.

The Bears' overall offense seems to be getting stronger with each outing. The running attack is strengthened with the return to action of a healthy Les Sorenson who is giving Dave Rowand a real fight for the starting fullback slot.

To complicate matters ex-Huskie star Ross Bradford has been out to practices for the past week and a half. Bradford can play either full or halfback, and with that depth, Gino Fracas shouldn't have any worries.

The backfield's pass blocking, especially that of Ludwig Daubner has improved considerably. The same can also be said for the offensive line. But better inside blocking is still needed if the Bears want an offense that can keep drives going.

The Bears will go into Calgary a healthy team, with only minor ailments to slow a few players down. Guard Hart Schneider and defensive end Ed Molstad are limping slightly with sore ankles, and Les Sorenson is bothered by a sore heel and a bruised hand. Otherwise the Bears are healthy and out to bag a Dinosaur.

If defensive ends Ed Molstad and John McManus can contain the Dinosaurs' wide stuff and if the Golden Bear ground game gets going, the Bears could pull off another victory. But the Dinnies are very tough.

RYBAK'S RAVINGS

Blocking on third down punts adds more excitement to the game. It also gives the "suicide squad" a longer lease on life. They've got it in the Eastern Collegiate conferences so why not make it standard across the nation. It just adds to the problems of the Vanier Cup game.



MAUD: I'm just admiring your new high-neck sweater with the Raglan sleeves that are designed on angle to make your chest look broader than it really is.

DON: It's a honey. Made by Byford and designed by Hardy Amies.

MAUD: Amies! He's world famous for his styling knowledge.

DON: I like the way it fits.

MAUD: That sweater makes you look like I want you to look. Feel that man-size ribbing and those one, two, three, four, five, six sexy leather buttons.

DON: I am. I am!

MAUD: Anyone who understands quality in sweaters, knows Byford. They're British.

this exclusive, made in England,

Byford
at better stores everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

CARRIAGE CLUB COLLECTION

10082 Jasper Ave.

Cal's Ltd.
MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

These sweaters can be purchased at

Valberg's
MEN'S WEAR LTD.

Phone 424-1371
10125 - 102nd Street

Sports promotion to get big boost

Hail Caesar! Better things are coming!

And it's all going to be in the field of sports promotion. First, the University Athletic Board hired a full-time publicity director in the person of Garnett Cummings who will be featured in the near future.

Then, U of A radio puts Golden Bear football on the air. The hockey Bears will be featured also.

The whole point of the project is to increase the status of varsity sports to a point where people will come out and realize there is top notch competition in varsity athletics.

In football, the second half of both home and away games will be on radio. All games will be on Saturday with the exception of tonight's encounter with Calgary. The game can be heard on CKUA at 9:15 p.m. with Glenn Sinclair, Sports Director of U of A radio, at the mike.

The hockey story will be similar.

NOTICE

Could person who picked up girl's trenchcoat at D. Murray's party Friday kindly return coat to scene? Sentimental value. I keep pet tarantula in pocket.

— WANTED —

University student to instruct High School Fencing Club
Ph. Mrs. Selby, 489-4921, Ext. 216

The Bears play almost every Friday and Saturday during the regular schedule and at least one of the games per week will be on radio. The hockey schedule begins Nov. 25.

Naturally, the whole thing costs money — a dirty word in many circles. The UAB and the Students' Union grant U of A radio \$500 each per year for sports broadcasts.

In addition, CKUA will make up two-thirds of the broadcast transmission costs while Stedelbauer Chev-Olds will underwrite fifty per cent of transportation fees.

Through this type of help, Sinclair reveals how the budget has decreased. "Last year it cost us about \$200 for the Saskatoon trip. Using advertising, we have cut our costs by better than half. It took less than \$100 this year."

WAUB MAY JOIN

Another facet of the project includes the Western Association of University Broadcasters. The radio group hopes WAUB will join the network and improve facilities for better quality broadcasts.

Also in the fire is a western system designed to carry varsity sports on a regional basis. CKOM (Saskatoon) and CHFM (Calgary) have already expressed interest.

To top it off, U of A radio is negotiating with CFRN for a Varsity Sports Roundup each weekend. Nothing is final but prospects are good.

These connections will enable all Bear fans to follow the club when they play on the road. They will also be able to carry transistor radios to home games to watch and listen simultaneously.



BLACK AND BLUE—The reference to color does not describe the bruises of these four members of the U of A judo team but the colors of their belts. From left to right they are Bob McCauley (blue belt), Ken Shannon (blue belt), Ron Lappage (black belt) and Don Hames (black belt).

—Lyal photo

U of A Judo Club prepares for defence of Kabuto Trophy

All indications point to a successful defence of the Kabuto Trophy when it's put up for grabs next February 11 in Saskatoon.

Judo Club Coach Ray Kelly, who donated the trophy for the WCIAA Championships, fully expects the trophy to remain in the showcase in the physical education building for at least another year.

Four members of last year's championship team will be returning to action, and two of them, Don Hames and Ron Lappage received their Black Belts during a clinic held in Calgary this summer

by the Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Besides those two black belt holders, there is Ron Powell, another black belt, who finished third in the Canadian Championships held in Edmonton last May.

At the present moment there are approximately 150 turning out for the tri-weekly sessions of the club. But only 1 in every 10 new members manages to take the hard workouts and by November the attendance is down to 50—30 of them are veterans.

Competitions are scheduled for Penhold in October and for Calgary in November as preliminaries for the WCIAA Championships. Judo will be one of the seven national finals held as part of Second Century Week to determine the All

Canadian University Champion.

The U of A Judo Club began in 1953 and is going into its 14th season. Over the past 13 years there have been no serious injuries at all, apart from the occasional broken bone. These occur in isolated instances only.

A survey was done in Japan, with men who have spent up to 60 years practising judo as subjects, and the most common and serious injuries were minor sprains.

KABUTO TROPHY

The trophy is a six and one-half pound cast iron and chrome replica of a Samurai warrior's helmet. The trophy is an ideal one for the university level as it symbolizes the strength of youth.

This is the second year that the trophy is up for competition.

A quick look at the past; Bears win, lose and draw

1960—U of A runners win their sixth consecutive crown in Winnipeg.

—Bus load of students to support Bears in Saskatoon.

—Steve Mendryk returns for his fifth season as head coach of the Bear basketball team. Dennis Kadatz is team manager. Among the returnees are Maury Van Vliet, Jack Hicken and Harry Beleshko.

1955—Alberta dominates Inter-Varsity Cross Country. Bill Geddes, Frank King, Mo Johnstone and John Chappel all of Alberta finished in the top four places. Saskatoon placed the next four in order. —John Tweddle, Jack Kenyon and

Dan Currie are back again with the Bear basketballers.

1946—Bears beat Huskies for the Hardy Cup. Bears won 19-6 at Clarke Stadium. They were coached by the Van Vliet-Percy Daigle combination. Eric MacDonald, Ken 'Fleet Foot' Fraser and Ken Moore scored Alberta touchdowns.

1935—Manitoba sweeps Track meet defeating Alberta and Saskatchewan. Harry Coleman of Manitoba broke the 100 yard dash record with a time of ten seconds flat.

Frank Peters of Alberta ran the mile in 4.56.4 to finish first.

Ian Cook of Alberta was number one in the high jump by leaping five feet, eleven and three-quarter inches.

You too can be a star

Jubilaires General Meeting and Auditions for

"Once Upon a Mattress"

October 5, 7:00 p.m.—Pybus

Buy your Faculty Jacket on Campus

Best prices in town All faculties

Inquire at
Room B 44 A, Eng. Bldg.

McManus plays tough game as rookie end

Walt Nibogie and Murray Wallace, the U of S Huskies' quarterbacks won't forget the awesome sight of the towering rookie end as he crashed through the left side of the line. Playing his first league game in anger, McManus was a thorn in the side of the Huskies all afternoon long.



JOHN McMANUS
... defensive end

He put on a superb pass rush getting through to the passer several times forcing many incompletions. Not too many end sweeps got around the big defensive end (6'3" and 187 lbs.) as he continually turned the play inside, to the waiting arms of the linebackers.

Only one of the pleasant surprises in this year's large rookie crop, the seventeen year old McManus is fast becoming one of the key defensive players.

We look for bigger and better things from the big rookie, especially in tonight's game against the Dinosaurs in Calgary. If the Dinies can stop McManus, look out Bears.

Pep rally and dance follow football game

In years past the attendance at Golden Bears football games has left a lot to be desired. With a full time enrollment of 12,000 students, a crowd of more than 300 should be expected, especially when you consider the brand of football the Bears have shown.

In an attempt to incite more enthusiasm among the students the UAB has planned a Pep rally and dance on the evening of Oct. 8. This year's version of the Golden Bears will be introduced along with the coaches.

Cost will be one dollar for the pep rally and dance plus admission to the Bear-Dinosaur game the next day. Holders of season tickets will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

U of A radio charts bus to Calgary football game

JUDO Meeting 1 p.m. Saturday, October 1 in Room 31, Physical Education Building.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT requires referees for the following sports: Basketball, volleyball, water polo, flag football.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN rescheduled for Saturday, October 22.

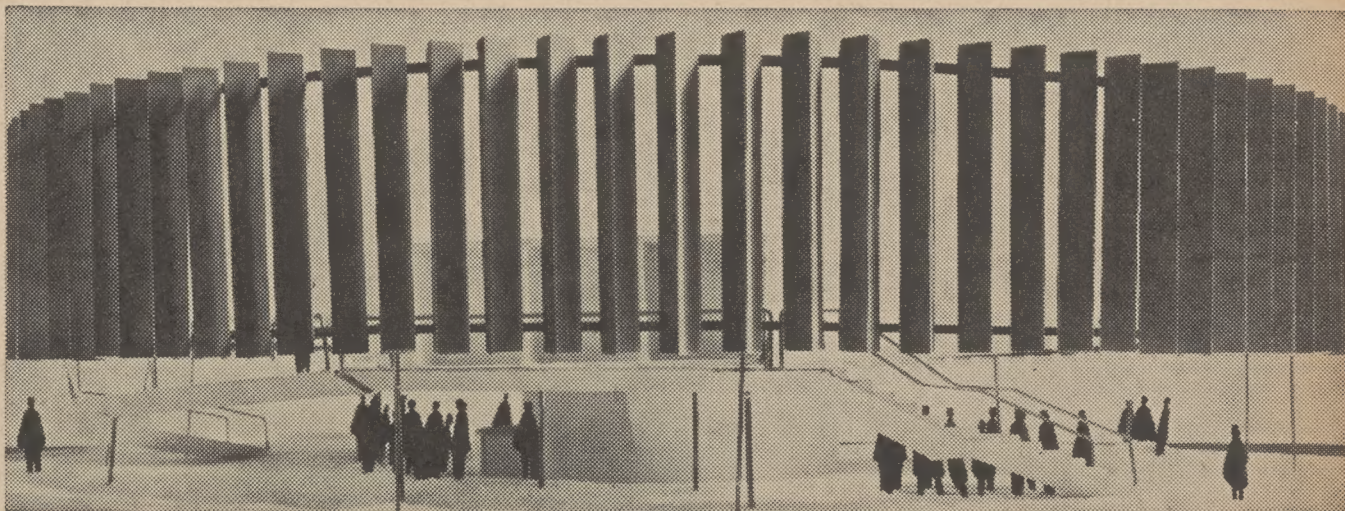
GOLDEN BEAR varsity basketball team opens training camp Monday Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Gym of the Physical Education Building. For further inquiries contact

team manager Stu Mowat at 455-1008.

FOOTBALL BUS. The bus for football game in Calgary leaves SUB at 3:35 p.m. today, returning to Edmonton after the game. Tickets and information at U of A radio office in second floor of SUB.

VARSAITY BOWLING league gets underway Monday, Oct. 3 at the Windsor Bowl (87th Avenue and 109th Street). You can bowl either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday. Time is 5 p.m. on each day. It will cost but 75 cents for three games plus shoe rental.

Cyanamid means fresh ideas



Cyanamid ideas include those for Farm, Home and Industry — the men and women at Cyanamid never stop improving old products or developing new ones. □ See Kaleidoscope — a unique demonstration of colour in action, a fresh idea — as displayed by six leading Canadian chemical manufacturers, including Cyanamid, at Expo '67. □ Colour and chemistry go hand in hand today! From chemistry come new colours for new products — for new fashions! □ At Cyanamid of Canada there's always room for fresh ideas — and educated young men and women who have them.

CYANAMID

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TORONTO • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER

Bowling Club co-sponsors challenge cup

The Varsity Bowling Club has set up a challenge trophy with Brunswick Bowl.

The challenge will consist of a three game shift at Imperial Bowl, with ten pins, then a three game shift of five pins at Windsor Bowl, the Varsity Club's home lanes. The winner will be based on total points from both the ten and five pin shifts.

The Varsity Challenge team will be chosen from the best performers during the first day of bowling, Monday, October 3.

All freshmen are invited to come out at 5 p.m. to try their hand at making the challenge team at Windsor Bowl.

Withdrawal wins approval of Law Club

The Law Club Forum voted last Friday in favour of withdrawal from CUS.

The vote was directly opposed to that of Blaine Thacker, law rep on council. Thacker had voted against withdrawal at the previous students' council meeting.

Gordon Meurin, Law Club president, told The Gateway if the issue should arise again in council, Thacker would be mandated to vote for withdrawal, since he is obliged to represent the majority opinion of the law faculty.

Meurin called the mandate "an example of grass roots democracy" at work.

He said the faculty is in favour of withdrawal since its members are basically conservative, and more concerned with their own affairs than international problems.

The majority of Law Club members agreed with the objections to CUS policy as outlined by Branny Schepanovich students' union president.

dave mappin and jim rennie

folk around town

the north country singers

Giuseppe's. There wasn't much light and what there was glowed red. The small crowd half-listened to the group on the low stage while devoting more attention to the demands of slurp-cheese and pungent spices. The performers finished a number and the leader turned his attention to the three men with cameras who had been slipping among the tables while the

singing went on.
—What is this, Photography 101? (crowd attention grows)
—No! 202! (this from Photo Directorate's jolly, green Griffin)
—Aw, shut up. (Casserole's big cheese competes)
—You told me to shut up sir? (the folk-type leader again)
From the editor—yeah, yeah.
—Well don't worry (consoled the

leader) you'll get your turn. We like to run this like the Sullivan show—we save the animal acts till last.

This was Monday night as Jim Bateman's cellar palace presented the North Country Singers for the princely sum of seventy-five cents per motely head.

A consideration of the talents of Bruce Innes' group must deal in comparatives, not in the superlatives one uses when confronted with truly accomplished performers. The comparisons must be based on the work of other pseudo-folk and folk groups found in other pizza and coffee houses. On these grounds the North Country Singers are not a bad group.

However, on this and several other occasions it was apparent that the Singers have one or two problems.

The worst of these are the electric instruments which assail the ears a good many decibels too loud for a pizza joint or cabaret of average size, and all but obliterate the vocals.

The arranging is good, especially in the numbers they have written, and the songs are kept within their vocal ranges. Happily, they do not over-arrange their material, an annoying practice of many similar groups.

Another problem is the feeling that volume equates with emotion. A variation in one does not necessarily mean a similar change in the other, particularly in a song like "Julianne."

Instrumentally and vocally they are technically proficient. Their harmony is pleasing but the lack of depth in projected emotion prevents them being really good.

There is among groups of this type a mania for clever patter. Unfortunately, the North Country Singers are like most other groups



—Jim Griffin photo

HALF OF THE NORTH COUNTRY SINGERS
... Bruce Innes and Dixie Lee Stone

in this respect. Granted, their material on Monday night was original (no other group in this city has ever talked about Regina) but the humor was not there. Yes, they did have one or two clever quips such as the one included in this column but this is not enough to justify the many other poor gags.

If a group prefers to emphasize showmanship rather than interpret the music it is completely justifiable, but only if it can maintain a high level of wit and originality in the small talk.

In repertoire, instrumental techniques, arranging and vocal ability they are a notch above the local talent, but still standard.

For those of you who read this column but are not too familiar

with the more esoteric aspects of folk music we wish to do a little promoting. Monday night at the Jubilee Auditorium a folk singer (without benefit of international reputation) with the unlikely name of Buffy Sainte-Marie will perform.

She is a singer-songwriter with a feeling for many styles and idioms. Whether she is singing an intensely personal ballad, such as her own "Until It's Time for You to Go," or belting out a traditional blues number like "Fixin' to Die," she sings with understanding and conviction. For those of you interested in folk music at its honest best we recommend her for an evening of something slightly different.

Survey completed on parking problem

A three-part solution to the problem of campus parking has been suggested.

Mr. J. R. B. Jones, supervisor of Campus Planning, told The Gateway a firm of consultants, hired by the U of A has just completed a survey of the parking situation, and results will be available by the middle of October.

The solution he says, is in three parts:

Firstly, the university has planned a number of parkades with capacities in the range of 6,000-7,000 cars.

Secondly, he wants to encourage bus transportation. Presently only 20 per cent of the students travel by bus. He hopes to better the present service and raise all parking rates, thereby discouraging students from bringing their own cars.

One of the major factors contributing to this parking problem is the lack of car pools on campus. A survey conducted last year showed that in Edmonton, including the university, the ratio of persons to cars is 1 to 1.

Mr. Jones' third proposal is to reduce this ratio to one car per 4 or 5 persons.

He suggested restrictions may have to be put into effect to curb the number of cars.

The parking planners now have to compete with the landscape artists for any temporary parking space. There is still room behind the new residences and Corbett Hall. The long walk from these areas may encourage bus travel.

Mr. Jones also told The Gateway last year the B.A. Oil Company offered to do a survey of our parking situation, with the possibility of building their own parkade on campus. They were refused because the university felt a private enterprise could not do a comprehensive survey.

But, Mr. Jones suggested, perhaps this would be the final solution to the problem. If the parkades were to be built by private enterprises, money from the academic institutions could be used for academics only.

what kind of student works for the gateway?



a student who works for the gateway is a student who likes to be on top of the news
he or she has an interest in what goes on behind-the-scenes in the students' union and the university
an expanding, dynamic newspaper has openings for students who would like to do news reporting, typing, advertising, drawing
to qualify, you must possess one of the following qualities:

write,
not write, but type
not write or type, but draw
not write or type or draw, but read
not write or type or draw or read, but have nice legs
apply room 209, students' union building
ask for the sun king
if he's not around, tell anyone who looks important that you would like to fill out the form and work for the gateway

UBC seeks rezoning laws to ease housing shortages

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia's Alma

Mater Society has been advised to ask city council to relax zoning laws in a neighboring residential district as one step toward alleviating a chronic student housing shortage here.

Policy holders change CUS plan benefits

Present CUS Life Insurance Policy holders must act immediately in order to obtain extra benefits now offered by the plan.

At the last national CUS conference in Halifax, the rate of insurance policies was reduced by approximately 30 per cent for new policies.

Existing CUS policies held by students still attending university are to be amended. An approximate 40 per cent increase in coverage for the same premium will go into effect.

However, in order to obtain this benefit, policy holders must sign a CUS life form.

Failure to sign the form will result in a possible loss of the policy.

Because of the present danger of U of A withdrawal from CUS, policy-holders are urged to act immediately, by calling R. T. Sewell, Branch Manager for Canadian Premier Life at 482-1511, or by going to the CPL office at 302 - 11745 Jasper Avenue.

In view of the provincial government's approval of a \$4.3 million loan to the university to build a 275-suite married student residence and a 175-suit general student residence, the AMS could reasonably ask for a three-year relaxation, he suggested.

The district in question, Point Grey, is presently zoned for a single family dwelling which allows one family and two lodgers for each house. Separate housekeeping suites are illegal.

Hard-pressed for a place to live, UBC students are making-do with damp basement suites, cars, or sleeping bags. Residence officials say they have a waiting list of 1,000.

If Point Grey zoning laws are relaxed, these students could be accommodated until the new residences are built.

"This (the housing shortage) is good training for students to go and damn well find themselves a place to stay," said T. A. Kennedy, president of the West Point Grey Homeowners Association.